

GRILL LOLLAPALOOZIE KING

THE WEATHER
Fair and calm tonight; Tuesday fair; westerly gales.
Sun rises 7:11 a. m.; sets 4:12.
Moon 1:55 a. m.
High tide 7:15 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 32, Chicago 22, New Orleans 44, New York 26, San Francisco 44, Washington 26.

VERY SOON

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1913. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

KNOWLES' 'DEFENCE' RIDDLED BY FORD

Out of the comedy and chaos of the first broadside fired in self-defence by Joseph Knowles and his supporters yesterday in the columns of a Boston Sunday newspaper, I plucked four shining nuggets.

The first was the confirmation by Knowles that the bear pit which I found, with the aid of Trapper Redmond, near Lost Pond, was the pit which (Knowles) dug and in which he claims to have killed a bear.

The second was the admission by Knowles that Allie Denning bought a bear hide from Trapper William B. Hall.

The third was the admission by Knowles that he was a friend of "Joe" St. Ober, the half-breed Indian, who escorted him to the Quebec boundary at the close of his eight weeks of "primitive life."

The fourth was the admission, under oath, by Allie Denning, guide for Knowles, that he bought a bear hide from Trapper Hall.

Surprising Admissions.
I had not looked for such swift and accurate corroboration of my bear pit discovery in PUBLIC PRINT AND OVER THE SIGNATURE OF JOSEPH KNOWLES.

For Mr. Knowles, that I used the alias "Adams" while in the woods, I am well convinced. Mr. Knowles, your friends were trying to find out who you were and your business in the woods. And said: "You are a New Yorker, aren't you? Your name is Adams. The man here who I was with by business is Joe St. Ober."

Yes. Go back and tell Joe Knowles Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

There's joy in the contemplation of the gifts you are going to give this Christmas. So why not select them now, and have them by you until the day arrives?

Get Your Gift Suggestions from Boston American Advertisements

Realizing on Needless Belongings

With the coming of Christmas you are likely to want all the smart cash you can procure. This suggestion will help: Rummage through your closets and the attic and get out all the good but needless articles. That overgrown dress suit, the baby carriage, Billie's bicycle and a dozen other castoffs can be dusted and converted into fresh, crisp banknotes through a Boston American "Want Ad."

Lots of folks are doing it. Surely, why not you? One woman who lives in a family hotel sold \$42 worth of clothing in a day last week.

Just let your ad down, mark it to run in the "For Sale" column and leave with any of the American "Want Ad" stations, the branch office at 264 Washington street.

Phone It to the Boston American Main 5180

HERE IS THE "JOAN OF ARC" OF REBEL FORCES IN MEXICO

Sergeant Marie Terrazos won her title by picking off 20 Federal officers in the battle of Mesa.



Primrose's Wife Denied Separation

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 8.—The action of Judge Hugh Dunham in the complaint made by Mrs. Esther Primrose of Mount Vernon against George H. Primrose, the famous mineral, was affirmed today by the appellate division. Mrs. Primrose sued for a separation, charging cruelty, intemperance and that her husband was a heavy drinker.

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Battle at Caves of Capital

FEDERALS REBUTED BY REBELS IN FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8.—General Carr's federal troops engaged in a battle with a large force of Zapatista twenty-five miles from here, between Comarca and Adolfo. Fighting is also going on near Toluca.

Zapata's soldiers began a general advance on the capital at dawn, and had made good progress when they were not by Federalists dispatched from here and from Cuernavaca. As the rebels advanced they destroyed the railroad. Reinforcements joined Zapata's men today, coming from Puebla and Oaxaca.

The revolution, waged by General Carranza and Zapata has developed into a race between the latter's bandit forces and the constitutionalists for the honor of taking the Mexican capital, and probabilities are decidedly in favor of Zapata at the present time.

There is a growing fear in the city that a few hours will see looting and killing in the streets.

Assurances have been given the Mexican government that it will be able to secure a loan in France, according to reports circulated here today by officials close to President Alvaro.

General Huerta, the Constitutional commander, has had his entrance into Chihuahua City blocked by an unexpected movement among the Federalists.

British, French and German citizens now here have completed their preparations for defense, believing that the Huerta government is tottering to its fall. The Americans are apparently the only ones making no preparations, but are planning to celebrate the holidays with dinner, balls and smokers.

John D. Takes Home Woman, 75, in Car

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—Dixie-ling Miss Frances Twitt, seventy-five, started home today on a blinding snow storm. John D. Rockefeller left her after the services at the North Avenue Baptist Church, escorted her to his limousine and ordered the chauffeur to drive to the apartment house.

"You're too old to venture out in this storm; you had better come with me in my car," he said, with a smile. Miss Twitt and Rockefeller had just joined the same church fifty-eight years ago.

"My papa gave me a nice Belgian hare bunny last Christmas and I used papa's Prunella hat to make a nest for bunny."

"She has eight little bunnies, but she ate almost all of papa's hat and now I have to buy a new hat for papa."

State's Unemployed Shows 2.1 Increase

The twenty-third quarterly report of the labor division of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics issued by Charles F. Gorman, the director, for the quarter ending September 30, said that of the entire membership represented by 1,009 labor organizations, 12,010, or 6.8 per cent, were reported as unemployed. This percentage is more than the monthly high or than the corresponding percentage (4.7) for the close of September, 1912.

T. R. Arrives at Paraguay Capital

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 8.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who left Buenos Aires Friday, has arrived here and was given a hearty reception. Quarters had been reserved for him at the residence of ex-Provisional President of Paraguay, Pablo Pina.

Bandit Lopez Alive; Expect Battle Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 8.—Lopez, the Mexican bandit, slayer of 111 men, is alive in the mine it was thought he had been killed in. He is now closely guarded by a searching party of soldiers. News of another battle with the Mexican is anxiously expected.

A fight, a fresh fight, started with soldiers and some pieces of shrapnel with which the Mexicans had been supplied and had killed some of them. As the fight raged on, a steady stream of men were being taken to the hospital.

MAYOR ABOUT THE SAME

With a. —The Mayor's condition remains about the same. He is not yet able to leave his bed, but is taking a fair amount of nourishment and getting considerable sleep, though at times quite restless. An expected change is expected within the next few days.

William W. Gannett, M. D., Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is "restless," according to a bulletin issued today by Dr. W. W. Gannett, his physician. Under the regime of "rest and sleep" imposed by the physician and Mrs. Fitzgerald, he is regaining his strength, but slowly.

It is not probable that the Mayor could make the figure of an active campaign between now and Christmas. When this fact became known the other candidates and the leading business men, united in urging that there be no campaigning till after the holidays, which would leave three weeks for a fast and furious campaign for the governor.

The AMERICAN today interviewed Candidates Knapp, Kelley, Murphy and Smith. Mr. Knapp, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Murphy heartily favored the plan to abstain from campaigning for the governor.

Mr. Knapp said he would not campaign for the governor, but would campaign for the Mayor. Mr. Kelley said he would not campaign for the governor, but would campaign for the Mayor.

Italian Deputy Wounded in Duel

ROME, Dec. 8.—Signor Gallopoli, a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, was wounded in the leg when he was shot in a duel with Signor Gallopoli, a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

Japan to Build 3 More Battleships

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—The navy department of the Japanese government announced today that the construction of three more powerful battleships, which have already been commenced in one of them.

Shift Trial Scene for Alleged Slayer

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 8.—Charles H. Smith, the alleged slayer of William J. Smith, was moved from the Newport court house to the court house in Providence, where he is now being tried.

Smith Addresses Factory Workers

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 8.—Charles H. Smith, the alleged slayer of William J. Smith, addressed the factory workers of Newport today, where he is now being tried.

ASK ABOUT GUARD ON WATCH AT ARCADIA

Joseph G. Lyons, the "lodging house king" and owner of the burned Arcadia House, was today summoned to the State House by State Fire Marshal Neal.

Lyons was questioned for half an hour regarding conflicting statements made by witnesses before Neal regarding whether or not watchmen were on duty at the Arcadia lodging house the night of the fire in which twenty-eight lives were lost.

Two State police inspectors—appointed to guard the house with the burning declaration today that "The terrible fire in the life of the Arcadia House was due to the fact that watchmen and others in the building were asleep and did not perform their duty, the night of the fire."

"Not one life would have been lost had the watchmen been on duty," declared State Fire Marshal Neal. "The new fire law requires that watchmen be on duty at all times, and that they be sufficiently awake for several hours before it is broken."

State Fire Marshal William W. Neal, who is conducting Marshal Neal in the inquiry, said this afternoon:

"I am certain the fire was caused either by a spontaneous combustion or by gas."

Police in Conference.
Parliament John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston public authorities, conferred for some time with Marshal Neal today. The latter explained that he will submit several of the witnesses in his report for a second examination. It said one of these will be William W. Gannett, M. D.

Statement by Neal.
Marshal Neal, who was visiting Boston today, was taking up his duties at the State House, where he will continue his investigation of the fire.

After one inspection, he completed that examination of the report of the witnesses, and after he was returned to the witnesses on Dec. 11, will submit his report.

Smith Given Three Years for Shooting

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 8.—Charles H. Smith, the alleged slayer of William J. Smith, was sentenced to three years in the State Prison for the shooting of William J. Smith.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD ON WAY TO CHURCH

While on the way to church today, Margaret Collett, 45, of Bolton street, Waltham, dropped dead of heart failure on Newton street.

FOUR SECRET SERVICE MEN SLAIN

AGUAS, Calientes, Mexico, Dec. 8.—Four government secret service men were assassinated here today. They were sent here to investigate reports that the railroad shoemen were planning to join the rebels.

MUST STAND TRIAL TWICE FOR MURDER.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Supreme Court today decided that Joe Darsey, a farmer of Laurens County, Georgia, must again face a jury to be tried on an indictment charging him with murdering a fellow farmer, named John Wainwright, in 1910.

ILLEGIT "DRUG" STORES UNDER BAN ON JAN. 1

Drug stores which exist largely through an illicit trade, the small shops which deal in drugs of a dangerous kind, and the places where powerful narcotics may be procured, are all, under a new law, coming under the ban of the authorities on January first, and a wholesale clean-out of these places will take place at once. The new law places every place at which drugs of any sort may be procured, under the jurisdiction of the state board of pharmacy, which has the power to refuse a license to any store which conducts a "dirty" business.

Report Bishop May Quit Service Board

Following a report that George W. Bishop intends to resign as a member of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, in order to head the inspection department of the commission, Mr. Bishop said:

"I do not care to say anything about it. My term as commissioner does not expire until next July and the board has never taken the matter of the inspection department work up, in executive session, at least."

Fire in Haverhill Drives Out Lodgers

Haverhill, Dec. 8.—Fifteen lodgers were routed from bed at the home of Adam Knapton on River street, and driven to the street in great haste by a fire in the kitchen of the lodging house.

The fire broke out at about 10 o'clock and spread rapidly, forcing the lodgers to flee. The fire was caused by a gas stove which had become overheated.

LEARY FINDS GYNN DIED OF HEMOPHILIA

Michael P. Glynn of No. 10 Blackwell street, Dorchester, whose body was taken from Calvary cemetery to the City Hospital morgue, died of natural causes, according to a report of Medical Examiner Leary today.

Dr. Leary said Glynn died of hemophilia, an affection which causes the patient to bleed profusely from the slightest wound.

"Glynn in the neighborhood of the cemetery today," said Mr. Glynn, "died of natural causes. He had a tooth pulled, and the bleeding was profuse. He went to the hospital and died there."

Ask for \$200,000 for Boston Harbor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Requesting an appropriation of \$24,010,250 for river and harbor improvements and an additional \$12,121,200 for contract work already commenced, General W. H. Hix, chief of the army engineers, today presented his annual report to Secretary of War Garrison.

Among the estimates are: For the improvement of the St. Croix river, \$5,450,000; improvement of harbor, Portland, Me., \$100,000; Newburyport harbor, Massachusetts, \$135,141; Mystic and Malden rivers, Massachusetts, \$200,000; Boston harbor, \$200,000; New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., harbors, \$97,000; Providence River and harbor and Narragansett Bay, R. I., \$500,000; Black Island, R. I., \$50,000; Pawcatuck river, Rhode Island and Connecticut, \$70,000; New Haven, Ct., harbor, \$70,000.

Walcott, Japanese Consul, Is Dead

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Edwin H. Walcott of Wellesley, the Japanese consul in Boston, and for eight years the secretary of the Merchants Association of this city, who is dead at the Elliot Hospital, Newton, following an operation for appendicitis. He was born in North in 1846. In 1884 he became editor of the St. Johnsbury, Vt., Calender, and later of the Burlington, Vt., Free Press. On returning to Massachusetts he became connected with the claims department of the Boston Elevated railway, making his residence in Boston road, Wellesley, where he had since lived. From 1900 to 1908 he was secretary of the old Merchants Association.



Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday! Shop Early

While stocks are at the height of completeness—while service is at its best—your greatest gift to the Store Help is to Shop Early—don't wait for the last minute rush.

Women's Worsteds

Worth \$1.50 98c
A richly all colored jacket, with fancy knit braid down the front around the neck—the value is \$1.50, but to encourage early holiday buying we have marked them at only 98c.

Handkerchiefs For 'Little Folks'

25c
4 different styles, each with a good warm border, very pretty, great trial size, at only 25c.

Children's Slippers

Nice quality felt slippers; warm, soft and comfortable. A pair will delight either Boy or Girl—we offer these with or without fur trimming.

Boys' School Blouses

14c
Suits 4 to 12 years a good warm blouse, with a good collar, boy's cuffs for general wear.

Boys' Mackinaw Coats

1.98
Worth \$4.00
Size 3 to 6 years
Boys' Knitted Suits
Worth \$3.00
Size 2 to 5 years
"Your Money Back if You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHES"
Haver and Portland Streets

MRS. DRYDEN DENIES SNIBS IN 'SOCIAL WAR'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Society road with interest today the statement of Mrs. William Jennings Bryan that the wives of cabinet officers would return all calls made upon them by wives of members of the House, and saw in it official recognition of the growing reports of a social war in the Capital.

Mrs. Bryan, by her statement, denies any attempt to snub. In the social column of a local paper she asserted:

"Owing to a recent discussion regarding the relations of the wives of the cabinet officers to the wives of the members of the House, I have been asked to speak for the ladies of the cabinet."

She said that the wives of the cabinet officers would return all calls made upon them by wives of members of the House, and saw in it official recognition of the growing reports of a social war in the Capital.

"One Code for Slave, Another for Master"

"With the working man today as with the slave of old South, the virtues expected of him are industry, loyalty and submissiveness, while those expected of his master are freedom, self-gratification and the freedom of his own action," declared the Rev. Almon C. Chapman, speaking at Franklin Temple Hall.

Dublin Strike on, Despite Long Confab

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—The workers' demand for complete reinstatement of the strikers has prevented the settlement of the Dublin strike, which has been in progress for three weeks. A conference committee, assisted by English labor leaders, met for twenty hours in vain.

Woman Doctor Dies in Her Own Hospital

Dr. Margaret M. Mahan, widow of Dr. Thomas J. Mahan, died at the McMichael Hospital, No. 72 Summit avenue, Brookline, of which she was chief and superintendent. She had been ill for two weeks with pneumonia.

Rev. C. O. Earle Resigns

After seven years' service as pastor of the Huguenot Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, the Rev. Charles C. Earle of No. 10 Whiting street, Roxbury, has resigned. He gives no reason for his resignation.

KEWPIE KANDIES For Children.

The first candy for children ever made from which all question of doubt regarding its purity has been absolutely removed. Delightfully flavoured and truly wholesome. It is JUST HONEST, TRUE FRUIT FLAVORS, PURE BAKED SUGAR AND HARMLESS VEGETABLE COLORS.

NO GLUCOSE—And most approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

For sale in Boston at F. W. Hovey & Co., 100 N. State St., and at all other leading confectionery stores.

Friend of Lincoln Dead

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Edward Hopkins Holbrook, eighty-two, mayor of the sixth Connecticut Regiment during the Civil War, friend of President Lincoln, was found dead in bed of heart disease.

New England's Largest TOY STORE

Larger Assortments

Larger Space

Toys, Dolls, Games, Wagons, Sleds, Automobiles—Everything to make glad the heart of youth.

Third Floor—New Building

Jordan Marsh Company

First "Ade" to Hostesses NEVER GIVE A DE LUXE MEAL WITH A "QUICK LUNCH" MAID ON DECK



It is refreshing to suppose that with all the pressure for patronage being brought on President Wilson by the new Congress, the President will not use the forthcoming cabinet organization as a means of reorganizing as far as possible the efforts of those conditions who helped to place him where he is.

The article goes on to say that past administrations had been in the habit of using the cabinet as a means of reorganizing as far as possible the efforts of those conditions who helped to place him where he is.

It is suggested to assume that after eleven years' absence from power the Democratic party is going to fill the void of the cabinet that has been laying the gibes upon it.

The paper refers, significantly to a presidential document at the bottom which said that the President's hands are tied in the matter of patronage by the civil service law limiting the offers open to appointment, wherever the civil positions offer a splendid opportunity.

Who criticizes the greatest monument to the following from the article:

It is a fact that several officials are not to be named with the policies of the present administration. It is well known at Washington that their recall may be several months distant, or may be tomorrow, but is coming.

YOU CAN'T WAIT LONG

If you are to get the benefit of the Union AMERICANS' big bargains offer on College Penmanship. While the supply lasts you can get a full set of only 10 (a \$2.40 value) for 25c or a set of three (a \$6.00 value), for 25c, or any one penmanship (a \$2.40 value) for 10c only in 10c. And only ONE coupon is required. It's in today's AMERICAN.

CLIP IT NOW.

Lyons Ends Campaign on License Question

After the hottest campaign in the history of Lyons, the license question has been decided. The city council has voted to grant the license before the voters go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether saloons shall be opened after six years of no-license.

Open \$35,000 Elks' Home in Revere

The new Elks' home in Revere, a modern building costing \$35,000, will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon by a banquet given by the Elks of the city. The banquet will be held at the Elks' home.

Lowell to Lecture Freshmen.

President Lowell has called a meeting of the Harvard Freshmen class for this evening in Appleton Chapel and will address the class on the subject of religious life at the college.

"CASCARETS" FINE FOR THE BOWELS

No headache, bad taste, sour stomach or coated tongue by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now. Also you can buy your liver, stomach and bowels clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets every day.

Forcing a purgative every few days with salts, cathartics, pills or castor oil. This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanses the stomach, removes the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases, takes the excess bile from the liver and carries out of the system the accumulated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

No colds, low fever, headache, dizziness and constipation you feel, a Cascarets tonight will immediately get you straight.

Work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your bowels clean, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle cleansing.

NOTE: Cascarets is a scientific preparation. It is not a drug.

Full set of 10 for \$5.00. Gold Tooth Form on Plates. DR. HEWSON

NEWSON'S PATENT NO. 1000

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WILSON TO PAY POLITICAL DEBT BY CANAL JOBS

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

PANAMA, Dec. 8.—A sensation was created here today by the publication in the Star-Herald, Governor McRae's personal newspaper organ, of what purports to be an outline of the administration's policy respecting the Canal. The article says:

"It is refreshing to suppose that with all the pressure for patronage being brought on President Wilson by the new Congress, the President will not use the forthcoming cabinet organization as a means of reorganizing as far as possible the efforts of those conditions who helped to place him where he is."

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HUDSON BAY CO.

449 Washington Street (Opposite Shuman's)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE MOST STUPENDOUS SALE OF ITS KIND EVER HELD IN AMERICA.

Opportunity of a Lifetime

WE ARE HOLDING OUR ANNUAL DECEMBER SALE, EVERY FUR COAT AND FUR SET WILL BE SOLD.

50c ON THE \$

REMEMBER—THERE NEVER WAS AND YOU WILL NEVER AGAIN HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE REGULAR HUDSON BAY CO. OF THE UNITED STATES FURS AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR.

MONDAY, 8:30 A. M.

THE SALE STARTS MONDAY AND WILL CONTINUE 3 DAYS, BUT WE ADVISE YOU TO CALL EARLY IN THE WEEK, FOR THEN YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GET BETTER SELECTION OF STYLE AND SIZES

Annual Sale of Women's Fur Coats, Neckwear & Muffs

An Unusual Opportunity to secure Handsome Holiday Gifts

As the furs involved in this sale are all from our regular stock, you are assured of the season's most fashionable styles and the finest workmanship. Exceptionally low prices because of the season's low prices will be effected an early disposal of all furs made up this winter.

Caracul Coats	Black Russian Pony Coats	Hudson Seal-Dyed Coats
44 inch length Value \$125 \$62.50	45 inch length Value \$67.50 \$33.75	45 inch length Value \$130.50 \$67.50
44 inch length with collars of contrasting furs Value \$150 \$75.00	45 inch length Value \$77.50 \$38.75	45 inch length with collars of contrasting furs Value \$170.00 \$85.00
52 inch length Value \$150.00 \$75.00	52 inch length Value \$82.50 \$41.25	Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats
52 inch length Value \$185.00 \$92.50	52 inch length Value \$120.50 \$60.00	45 inch length Value \$230.00 \$115.00
Scarfs at 1-2 Less	Muffs at 1-3 Less	52 inch length Value \$340.00 \$170.00
Red Fox \$30.00 \$15.00	Red Fox \$35.00 \$17.50	Civet \$40.00 \$20.00
Black Fox \$28.00 \$14.00	Black Fox \$32.50 \$16.25	Seal-Dyed Coyote \$28. \$14.00
Blue Wolf \$28.00 \$14.00	Blue Wolf \$30.00 \$15.00	Skunk \$28. \$14.00
Black Lynx \$63.50 \$31.75	Black Lynx \$100.00 \$50.00	Fitch \$26.00 \$13.00
Silver Kit Fox \$39.50 \$19.75	Silver Kit Fox \$39.50 \$19.75	Beaver \$36.00 \$18.00
Caracul \$24.00 \$12.00	Caracul \$24.00 \$12.00	Pointed Fox \$30.00 \$15.00
Mole \$47.50 \$23.75	Mole \$47.50 \$23.75	Dyed Skunk \$36.00 \$18.00
Persian Lamb \$32.00 \$16.00	Persian Lamb \$32.00 \$16.00	Black Lynx Cat \$52.00 \$26.00
Seal-dyed Muskrat \$28. \$14.00	Seal-dyed Muskrat \$28. \$14.00	Natural Raccoon \$17.50 \$8.75
		Black Raccoon \$24.50 \$12.25

2 Greatest Specials for Monday Only

Special No. 1—GENUINE The real genuine seal with the brown back. HUDSON ground. Made in 8 SEAL different mod. PRICE \$85

NOTE—The real value of this coat is \$250—will be on sale TODAY at 9 A. M.

Special No. 2

MEN'S 125 Men's Fur Lined Coats FUR of the finest broadcloth, shell lined, with most beautiful better grade. \$35

NOTE—The real value of this coat is \$250—will be on sale TODAY at 9 A. M.

Special No. 3—MEN'S 125 Men's Fur Lined Coats FUR of the finest broadcloth, shell lined, with most beautiful better grade. \$35

NOTE—The real value of this coat is \$250—will be on sale TODAY at 9 A. M.

Special No. 4—MEN'S 125 Men's Fur Lined Coats FUR of the finest broadcloth, shell lined, with most beautiful better grade. \$35

NOTE—The real value of this coat is \$250—will be on sale TODAY at 9 A. M.



HUDSON BAY CO. 449 Washington St. Opposite Shuman's

MONDAY
BOSTON AMERICAN, December 9, 1913.
MONDAY
FOUR ADMISSIONS IN "DOC" BOOK OF THE WOODS" DEFENCE ARTICLE

KNOWLES FAILS TO KEEP TO FACTS IN HIS REPLY

Continued from First Page.

that you saw me. My name's Adams."

The herald is still in his place, also, but on public exhibition practically every minute since the fourth day of October, and thousands have seen it. There have been even any strange as not to part to take any of the material brought out of the woods. "No report," long knowledge, has ever examined this little in the presence of Mr. Ford, also Adams.

I am perfectly willing that any responsible and competent time any fact-finder or qualified expert on facts shall examine this book, and I am sure that the requirements of the Herald and the credence of the thing will be in themselves the best possible proof in my favor.

Challenge on Skin.

Will you guarantee that it is the same herald that you note when you come out of the woods, Mr. Knowles? I desire to take you up on the challenge to exhibit that "bear hide" for which you expect and call upon Mr. Knowles, publicly, to take the time and the place.

Then said Knowles shall take place right here in Boston.

You said yesterday, Mr. Knowles: Is it not true, Mr. Ford, that after you had accepted my book fairly on the way out of the woods from Menzies to King and Barrett, and while you were sitting with me to Speaker Lake, on the backwood, you said to me, "Mr. Knowles, you are not the type of man that I expected to meet. As man to man, regardless of my connection with any newspaper, I want to tell you that I believe that you have lived every day in the woods just as you claim to have lived."

I said to you, Mr. Knowles, that I would not tell you my position on my paper when I return to Boston, but that meeting you I have saved my paper to hold all previous stories I have written concerning you."

Accepted your hospitality? Where and when? How could a man from "pretentious life" who had to borrow his

costs from the conductor of a freight train to ride the last seven miles of his journey from Tremont to Menzies, after staying from his course have money enough to purchase a leather newspaper suit?

How Did He Get It?

Where did you get it? Who paid it to you? Why did your reporter-manager who made your name and your "reporter" known throughout the land and who did all of the work here to dig into the new pocket to the tune of \$214 to pay for the exception at Menzies? Why say for your reporter-manager (and publisher) Why did he lose time and money on the "Herald to Speaker Lake" venture?

Now, here is a fact, Mr. Knowles, that your reporter-manager paid all the bills for you and the entire of guests and quarters of this. True state game wardens who were with you?

I paid my bill at the Queen's Hotel in Menzies, my fare on the train to Jackson, my bill at the Moon River House and transportation to Holden's Camp at Allen Lake.

I asked William H. Dean for riding in his launch and on his backwood to Speaker Lake and for my passage in the launch down the lake to Trapper Head, Monday morning, including long boat.

Was Invited Guest.

This induces your opportunity to be hospitable to me to the degree of sharing a seat with you on the backwood for which I paid my full share.

As for the little spread given in your honor at Allen Lake Camp, I like you. As has been stated, I was invited to dine at your house. That little dinner didn't cost you a penny. It was given by the Half Past Six Club, made up of only twelve men of Portland.

Allen Lake camp, as you recall, are located on a small island. Holden's dining place was the only place where visitors could get anything to eat.

I asked if I might be served with luncheon, but was told the dining room had been turned over to the Half Past Six Club. I asked if I might get something to eat in the kitchen. It was then that your reporter-manager spoke to me. He said a little spread had been arranged "by the Portland crew" in your honor and invited me to join the gathering.

Declined Invitation.

I declined with thanks. Then word was passed to me or two members of the Half Past Six Club, J. J. Foster, proprietor of the Palmont Hotel at Portland, approached himself. He said:

"What's about you eating in the kitchen. Grish is to be served in the main dining hall only today and the hosts are the members of our club. We want you to join us, Ford."

"Yes, by all means," chimed two other members of the club.

"I thank you very much," I replied to Mr. Foster and his associates, "but I really must decline. I prefer to pay for my own food under the circumstances."

"Why?" asked Mr. Foster.

"Well, I am not one of the Knowles party. I am here as an investigator, and therefore, perhaps a little out of place."

"We know all about that," said Mr. Foster with a hearty shake of his head. "We understand your position on this matter, but we want you as our guest notwithstanding. You've got to sit right down here today."

I had been careful to decline every offer of a chair or drink made by any member of the Knowles party.

At Allen Lake was the nearest I came to being Mr. Knowles' guest there or anywhere else. I travelled independent of the Knowles outfit and had plenty of money to do as I pleased. I was certain.

not to be under the slightest obligation to the man whose movements I had been investigating. Such a proposition was only human.

It was the first offer by the "Half Past Six Club" that Knowles referred to when he said yesterday:

Do you remember, Mr. Ford, that you accepted my hospitality; that you were my guest at the banquet given to me on the way out of the woods, that you broke bread with the man you are trying to discredit today?

Have you forgotten the hospitality extended to you at King and Barrett Camp by Harry Pierce, the proprietor, through my introduction? Now see Harry Pierce's "hospitality." It is true that myself and James G. Harlow, my guide, were carried across King & Barrett Lake that Monday morning in one of Mr. Pierce's rowboats, guided by Warden White, and that Mr. Pierce's my guide we might use a rowboat back.

Introduced Himself.

But you are mistaken when you say you introduced me to Harry Pierce, the proprietor of King & Barrett Camp, from which your "pretentious exploit" was staged.

I introduced Harry Pierce standing near. I had heard so much about him and knew so many of his friends that I introduced myself and he will bear me out in this.

When dinner time came I and Harlow ate and I paid one dollar for the "pretentious" luncheon to pay a \$10 bill which Mr. Pierce had to go into another room to change. And when he came in from her room, you were sitting alone in the kitchen and I there alone you go back.

How could I have believed your experiment and saying I believed you did everything you claimed, this is absolutely untrue.

Based on Discoveries.

How could I have believed in your exploit after having discovered that bear hide which is no skin to "hold a rib" but a piece of hide? How could I have believed in your stunts after having dug up the facts about the purchase of a building which had been hidden by your guide, Allen Doming? Why all the trial and hand-picked of my twenty-two days of research before you came out?

How could I have believed in your Adam antics after having learned the hundred and one things which I shall later tell Sunday AMERICAN readers?

You remember how blantly I told you, that I had been sent up to get at the facts—at the truth, and that if you were honest in your experiment, if you had been through with it according to the rules and in a manner that satisfied your own conscience, you shouldn't fear an AMERICAN reporter of a whole regiment of investigators?

You remember also how I told you that personally I did not wish to deprive you of a dollar that you might make from the undertaking, and that I had been careful not to send out a single line to my paper, although I had been away from the office three full weeks, because I wished, and because my superiors insisted, that I be sure of my ground and make no mistake of hasty judgment, or do anything that might jeopardize you or anybody else?

Misquoted by Knowles.

So Mr. Knowles you are mistaken again when you quote me as having said "I may have my position on my paper when I return to Boston, but since meeting you I have wired my paper to hold all previous stories I have written concerning you."

How could I do that when I hadn't written any? I did telephone a notice to my office from Head River that to be relayed by telephone to the telegraph

station a few days before you came out of the wilderness, announcing the attitude of the day, and gave information and the plan to prosecute you, but that was not published. I distinctly told you and that Walt that I had refrained from sending my paper any reports for publication until I had covered all the ground. My reason for refraining was simple: to see that your words more than to see you, because I wanted to find those lying back.

The green statement of Mr. Walt declares that he precluded to me three was "nothing to concern" and that I had full permission to locate you with investigations as the "country of our correspondence" to another.

But how about the heavy onslaught upon the backwood got under way when your campaign continued?

Walter came with Ford and Knowles, Walt. Don't let Ford put him too much.

How about the change of plan at Speaker Camp that Sunday night about Knowles' agreement to take me to the pit next day? Why did Walt run away from me and my experts at Twin Camp when I asked to have the party go with Knowles to the bear pit a mile away with the plea that you had no time?

It is true that I promised Walt and Knowles not to publish a thing that Knowles said about his challenge to go into the bear pit the day of Winter. My reason for making Mr. Knowles wait to see that your words more than to see you, because I wanted to find those lying back.

At that account I promised to forget it and did. Since then it has been published broadcast.

Let us now turn to Allen Doming, Doming told, with the bear skin, that he had been in communication with a man and that he had been paid \$100 or \$100 by a Boston newspaper and Knowles' manager.

I have told them a smooth story and they have swallowed it whole," added Doming who admitted that he had been off on "trips for two days at a time."

But far more vital than Doming's deposition were the revelations he made in Passover a few days ago to William L. Dougherty of the AMERICAN staff, who went there to watch activities and get first-hand information of how all day hunters from Boston mounded a defense for Joseph Knowles.

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and my experts at Twin Camp when I asked to have the party go with Knowles to the bear pit a mile away with the plea that you had no time?

It is true that I promised Walt and Knowles not to publish a thing that Knowles said about his challenge to go into the bear pit the day of Winter. My reason for making Mr. Knowles wait to see that your words more than to see you, because I wanted to find those lying back.

The green statement of Mr. Walt declares that he precluded to me three was "nothing to concern" and that I had full permission to locate you with investigations as the "country of our correspondence" to another.

But how about the heavy onslaught upon the backwood got under way when your campaign continued?

Walter came with Ford and Knowles, Walt. Don't let Ford put him too much.

How about the change of plan at Speaker Camp that Sunday night about Knowles' agreement to take me to the pit next day? Why did Walt run away from me and my experts at Twin Camp when I asked to have the party go with Knowles to the bear pit a mile away with the plea that you had no time?

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What Will Be Done with Panama Machinery and Workers?

Cannot the Army Continue Its Admirable Task of Improving the Globe or at Least Our Part of It?

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The Panama Canal, ready to bring two oceans together and serve the nations of the world, proves the power and possibilities of government ownership, government management AND EFFECTIVE WORK BY SALARIED GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

The men of the United States Army have done the work that private individuals with capital almost unlimited failed to do. They have accomplished their task without sacrificing human life, fighting diseases as they dug their way from ocean to ocean. They have done a great work without thievery or graft.

What are they to do NOW? What is to become of the great machines that have just finished one gigantic piece of work?

Are the officers, the intelligent directing minds of that great enterprise, to go back to the trivial work of drills and parades and wasted hours?

Is the machinery to rust and sink into the ground or be sold as junk?

Why cannot the brains and the machines that worked so well at Panama BE KEPT WORKING IN OTHER PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES?

Why should not the genius of the army continue to be the honored worker for the people, accomplishing work elsewhere as important as the work at Panama?

Our nation has built a great road for water travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

Why not built water roads through the United States leading to that canal between the oceans?

We have already the great Mississippi River. Why not use the machinery, as far as it can be used, and the splendid brain and intellectual organization of Panama, INCLUDING GOETHALS, to make a great national highway of the Mississippi?

What could be better than to open the whole Middle West, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the mouth of the Panama Canal, by making of the Mississippi River a thoroughly controlled, sufficiently deep central waterway of the nation?

The spending of a few HUNDREDS of millions wisely, intelligently and with a general permanent plan on the Mississippi would add THOUSANDS of millions to the wealth of the nation.

The army can supply engineers with knowledge for the solving of the big problem.

The right kind of work would keep the brain of the army, the best that is in it, properly employed.

It would utilize the great machines purchased for the canal.

It would plan and accomplish the storage of the waters of the Mississippi—and diminish the greatest national waste, which is the waste of needed fresh water running out into the ocean.

This would mean also the reclaiming of vast areas of fertile swamp land. It would permit boats to go from the Great Lakes, tapping the Great Lakes cities, all the great industries and all the great middle western agricultural regions down to the Gulf, and thus to the two oceans, east and west—from Chicago to San Francisco by water!

There is a task worthy of our national wealth and power, worthy of a great nation and a great mind.

HAVE WE THE GREAT MIND IN THE RIGHT PLACE?

Parcel Post Rates for the Down-trodden Author

Why Should the Man Who Hatches a Plot Pay More Freight Than He Who Hatches an Egg?

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Here is a letter from a reader. We suppose that he is an author, 375 LEXINGTON ST., AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Can you not advocate in your editorial columns that manuscripts for publication be accorded parcel post rates instead of excessive letter postage rates?

Authors' merchandise ought not to be discriminated against. Yours truly, WALTER J. CLARKE.

This is a reasonable suggestion. Manuscripts sent to newspapers should go like any other merchandise.

If a man paints a picture, and if it is small enough, he can send it at parcel post rates.

If he has a hen that lays an egg, he can send the egg at parcel post rates.

If the poor author has a genius that lays an egg called a poem, or a short story, why make him pay the extravagant rates of the letter post—especially as his merchandise usually comes back to him.

Who would believe that in a great republic we charge a very low rate of transportation to the man whose merchandise goes and STAYS and is paid for, and charge a great deal more to the poor manufacturer of "brain stuff" whose merchandise goes out and comes back?

This newspaper is unselfish in advocating parcel post rates for the manuscripts of authors.

You would know this if you knew what it is to get many manuscripts, and attend to the heart-breaking duty of rejecting most of them.

We are quite serious in the suggestion that a manuscript written by an author is the same as any other merchandise and might well be treated the same.

Originally the parcel post classed books with whiskey—and you couldn't send a copy of "Pilgrim's Progress" or a bottle of gin through the parcel post. We have an enlightened postmaster, and we have no doubt that he will agree with us that whatever is supposed to be of value to the human mind, enlightening and useful, should be sent at the lowest rate.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Indoor Sports



Is This a Pretty Picture?



NO. But it's a picture that will be realized in thousands of instances if you put off your Christmas shopping until the last moment. SHOP EARLY and give girls everywhere a chance.

Light by Wireless Is Possible Now

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

FROM wireless telephony to wireless light—such is the program that certain bold spirits have proposed for the next great advance of practical science.

In wireless telephony a voice goes out of circumambient space—the voice of a friend hundreds of miles away, whose syllables are transformed at the place where he spoke them into electric undulations which spread noiselessly through the ether like ripples on a pond. At the point where you are these passing electric waves flutter the sensitive antennae of a receiving instrument and are eventually replaced again by the vibrations of sound.

If we had wireless light it also

would consist of undulations caught by the antennae of a receiving instrument, but they would be shorter than those employed for telephony, and when rendered perceptible it would be the eye instead of the ear that would be impressed by them.

The man who had this kind of light in his house would push a button and instantly the room would be illuminated by glowing waves caught out of the ether, where before their transformation they had been passing in a flood of invisible billows.

It would be far more mysterious than the electric lamps of today, for we can see the wires that supply them with current and connect them with the dynamo, whereas the waves producing wireless light

would come, without any conveying cables or tangible connections of any kind, from the point where the electric energy was produced, which might be hundreds of miles away, without even an ordinary road, much less a line of telegraph poles, connecting it with the place where the light was revealed.

To explain a little more clearly what making light by wireless means, I will quote the recent statements of a French physicist, L. Houliougue:

"Take an antenna, reduced for simplicity to a vertical mast planted in the ground. Excited electrically, it vibrates in the manner of a sonorous tube. The vibrations emitted are, by the laws of acoustics,

four times longer than the tube or antenna.

"An antenna 300 meters long emits waves of 400 meters length; if its length were one millimeter the waves would be four millimeters long. Now, electric waves as short as four millimeters actually exist; they have been produced and studied. They travel in a straight line. They have been reflected by a mirror, deviated by a prism and subjected to all the experiments of optics. They are already light, but invisible light, falling in the extreme infrared part of the spectrum. In order to impress our eyes with a sensation of yellow light the antennae emitting the waves would have to be diminished to the sixteenth part of a millimeter in length."

From Fashionable Newport to a Philippine Jungle

How Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, prominent member of the Four Hundred and Mrs. Vanderbilt's next door neighbor, will give up social frivolities and become a missionary among the wretched Moro tribes is told in detail in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN, which will also print the following big exclusive features:

The Crusade Against the London Music Halls

Some very curious examples of the new dances and plays against which British clergymen are warning us and which Bernard Shaw is defending.

The 1-Cent Lunch New York School Children Get

Attractive and nourishing dishes provided little students in the new campaign to protect them from poverty's lack of food and ignorance's wrong food.

Surprising Facts About the Liquor Business

How all the expenses of our prisons, police, courts and public charities are paid by the whiskey and beer taxes and a good sized balance is still left from the revenue received from the saloons for other useful government purposes.

The Governor of Delaware Explains Why Whipping Prisoners Prevents Crime

A defense of the lash as a crime preventive and a defiance to the "Sentimentalists" who would abolish it, written by the Hon. Charles B. Miller, Governor of Delaware.

The Lure of the Mid-Winter Furs

Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lodel" of London, describes the new close clinging coats that add no breadth to the plump—the odd fur scarves and purple moleskins which are so much in favor.

Madame Cavalieri's Beauty Secrets

The famous prima donna gives here some valuable recipes which will help other women to make their mouths more beautiful.

How Science Is Making Mad Dogs Less Dangerous

Now that we know the germ which causes the disease hydrophobia is easier to detect and a new vaccine can be devised for its cure.

Evelyn Thaw's Own Story of Her Life

Another double page installment of this fascinating narrative, in which Mrs. Thaw herself lays bare the secrets of her career.

Loveless Royal Marriages the Price of Balkan Peace

How three charming Princesses from Russia and Roumania must be sacrificed to help the selfish interests of European diplomacy and bring the barbarous war to an end.

Why We Behave Better on Cloudy, Smoky Days

Some remarkable new discoveries of science concerning the effect of the condition of the atmosphere on the conduct of children, criminals, or other human beings.

Those Surprising Skyscraper Hats

Here are pictured some of the most extraordinary horrors of headgear which women are wearing this season.

Kaiser Wilhelm and America

From EDWIN MARKHAM

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, just celebrating the twenty-fifth year of his reign, is a character as interesting in America as to Europe. Elmer Roberts' scholarly book, "Monarchical Socialism in Germany,"

throws light upon the governmental policy of Germany as well as on the magnetic personality of the ruler. I quote from Mr. Roberts' survey of the Kaiser's attitude toward us Americans:

"When the Kaiser talks of American things, he does so with a full knowledge of the country, its government, population, topography, railways and political and social perplexities. He knows all and sees the United States in their potentialities as an American does. This order of appreciation is so continued a monster and indicates the mental breadth of the Emperor as a man and his facility of projecting himself, with sympathetic insight into a national system so sharply different from that of Germany."

"The Emperor, in an endeavor to realize his conviction that Germany and the United States may learn more from each other than from other countries, has caused the German Government to send about eighty representatives of the public service to study our specific questions, such as cotton culture in the South, railway organization, education, factory efficiency and home breeding."

"Behind, statements, since the early nineties, have desired to have a cordial co-operative understanding with the United States. The desire in England has grown stronger gradually, and has been taken into account by German statesmen. They believe that the American people would be as ready as any other to form an alliance for a temporary object, should the need arise. The German government does not expect to form an alliance with the United States as an instrument in European politics; but it is of grateful importance that the United States and Great Britain should not form a close political understanding."

"The United States might join in the financial mobilization of Germany. The United States is reckoned upon to share in financing the great war in expectation, always, of course, for a profit. Should Germany be at war with England and France, the money markets of London and Paris would be closed against her."

PUTTY: Saved by a Mere Pup

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